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TION.The republican electors of the state of Wis-

in nomination candidates of the ropublican party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November Each county will be entitled to delegates as totlows, the representation being based upor the number of votes cast for Mr. Blains in 1884, one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500-each county entitled to one delegate. without reference to number of votes out:

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MARION WESTCOTT. State central committee. Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886. There seems to be an end to every-

A. L. SLYR W. H. HUNTINGTON,

It is reported that Secretary of State Bayard will resign after the Mexican trouble is settled. He ought to do it. Bayard made a good senator, but a miserable failure as secretary of state.

The prohibition congressional convention of the Third district met at Darlington Friday and nominated T. C. Richmond, of Madison. The same party in the Seventh district met at Sparta and nominated S. B. Loomis, of Richland county for coogress. Both of these candidates will be disappointed. Their caudidacy will not contribute to demo-

crutic specess. The war with Mexico is still going on great fury-General Bayard of the American forces, in command. But it is a war of words merely, and all the fatality that can come from it will be to Bayard, showing how little he knows of liplomacy. Cutting is not worth the postage stamp that would be required to send a letter to the Mexican authorities

est now down in Mississippi. The persupon the two apostles of temper-When he disappears," they say, "beath the vile green soum where he beegs and his worty, diseased soul goes its black home, all shool will shudder th horror at the intrusion, and the deons will draw asido their recking garouts lest they be polluted by his infecus touch. The words 'scoundrel,' r,' 'blackguard,' 'coward,' and 'cur.' toh have so often been applied to him the most fulsome flattery." The ekson editors were arrested for libel the probibitionists think Vicksburg nover snything but a "rnm hole"

thth district, has been renominated by une to live in a district which has a ublican majority of several thousand, that his election is not in the cata-

Ir. Price is an excellent member of gress. He is one of the most fearmen in that body. He has his weakthe same as all other mortale, but good qualities by far outnumber se that may be faulty. He has the rage of his convictions, has a kind t, hates shams and sheddy worse

is a bitter enemy of national avagance. When he was nominated' ado a little speech in which he said one-third of the money spent in ning the government was wasted. may be an extravagant statement. Mr. Price while in congress, has fretly shown in what reckless manner ubbe mency is appropriated. He d the desirability of stimulating our | and Milwankee streets. ga commerce by subsidies, if neces-

sary. He was in favor of tariff revision. but only for the purpose of a more perfeat protection of home industries against the chesper products of cheaper people. He advocated a complete system of sea const defenses, and said he would destroy polygamy if it took a million An Agreement Reached by the Jury In a men and a million dollars. He would

also see that full justice was done to all

union ex-soldiers. Speaking of the in-

fluence of the south on the government

disgrace, that as a nation we have placed at the head of the pension bureau a man who deems every wrecked and buttered soldier who approaches that department for a pittance upon which to obe out a miserable existence a thick and who, with unblushing effrontery, declared to his last annual roport that haman_ingennity had been exhausted in erecting barriers to prevent the admission of claims for

Mr. Price is a thorough temperance man-a prohibitionist, in fact-but is not a bull-headed twird party man. In his speech he bitterly condemned the liquor traffic and hoped for its final extinction -a sentiment that was louldy applauded by the convention as it should have

THE BRAGG-DELANEY BARGAIN

The full text of the Brage-Deimey bargain and sale has been published by the Mirwaukee Sentinel, with a fac simile of General Bragg's ondorsement, and as disgraceful as the whole affair is, there is not a democratic paper in the state which has the courage, independence, or fairness, to denounce the uttempt of Bragg and Delauey to make the democruts of the Second district merely voting cattle. The methods employed by Bragg and Delaney are so common in democratio politics that probably the democratic

press doesn't think the matter worth

previous through the influence of Delaney, and Mr. Sumper, of Wankesha, was nominated and elected. As we have just said, Bragg wanted to return to congrees. He was hard up for money, did not have much of a law practice, and therefore he sorely felt the need of a congressional seat worth five thousand a year. So a bargain and sale was planned, and here is the full text:

"We the undersigned delegates representing the county of Fond du Lac in the democratic congressional conven-tion for the second congressional dis-trict of Wisconsin now in session at the city of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, do here-by pledge ourselves that in case of the nomination of General Edward S. Bragg by said convention, the delegation from Fond du Lac county, in 1886, shall support as a unit A. K. Delaney, of Dodge county, or any man said Dodge county may name for congress, and that in the event of the election of said Edward S. Bragg to the United States senate by the largulating of this state for 1896, thereby legislature of this state for 1886, thereby regulartie of this state for 1886, thereby dreating a vacancy in the house of representatives from that district, we pledge ourselves that the delegation from Fond die Lies county will support the said A. K. Delaney or any mun the delegation from Dodge county may name for the vacancy thus created from said district in the house of representatives, and we will in either eventabove named use our utmost endeavors to secure the nomination of said A. K. Delaney or any man Dodge

County may name for congress.
"Dated Sept. 26, 1884.
"S. M. SMEAD, "MICHAEL THELEN,

"Guetav Bueghardt,
"Ed. McLaughlin,
"Andrew Schmidlkofer,
"T.K. Gillett,

"Delegates from Fond du Lac. 1884." This agreement was submitted to Generai Bragg, and the man who had the courage and the ability to command the Iron brigade, to meet the rebel army in a hand to-hand conflict, and to face th belching cannon of the enemy, lost his courage and his manhood in the presence of such a political scheme, and simply for a sent in congress, which has well nigh ceased to be an honor, he wrote thereon these dishonorable words, a facsimile of which is published in the Sen-

I hereby endorse and ratify the force going, and agree that in case Grover Cleveland is the elect president of the United States at the pending election, the said A. K. Delaney and his friends

is as anxious to return to congress as over, and is waging a bitter struggle for the nomination. He may succeed in securing a renomination and an election but after all the seat he would obtain will not be worth the price he paid, neither will it compensate the democrats of the Second district for the disgrace that has been brought upon them.

1 Healthy Body and a Clear Head. If indigestion, constipation and biliousness torment the body, the head can-not be clear. These disorders react upon the brain most hurtfully, and produce a the brain most hurtfully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily these brain-oppressing maladies may be entirely dispelled by that peerless alternative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which chaors, refreshes and invigorates the brain and nervee, while it regulates the organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It expels the morbid humors which poison the system through the bowels and urinary passages, and exerts a powerful invigorating influence as well. Its catheric action is never irritating. Its catharic action is never irritating, violent or painful, but even, natural and progressive. As an appetizer and sleep promoter, the Bitters is unrivaled; it mitigates the infirmities of age, relieves the ailments peculiar to the gentler sex, and hubble.

an enfeebled physique. If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main

arrests premature decay, and hulds up

Underwear chea post at Archie Reid's

THE GALLOWS LOOMING.

RUMORS IN CHICAGO AS TO THE ANARCHIST TRIAL.

Yew Hours and Bolloved To Be "Guilty" -Closing Ramarks of the Presecuting Attorney-Synopsis of the Judge's Charge to the Fateful Twelve.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The trial of the An-Officer Dogan on May 4 last, was closed Thursday and the case given to the jury! States Attorney Grinnell in his closing

States Attorney Grinnoll in his closing said:

"Some of these people, I sincerely and homestly beliave, should receive at your hands the extreme penniy of the law. Spies, Fischer, Lings. Engel, Fielden, Parsons, Shewati, Neede, in my opinion, based upon the proof, is the other of punishment. It is for you to say which it shall be. You have been importuned to disagree. Don't do that. If in your judgments, or in the judgments of some of you, some of these men should suffer death and others have a less punishment, that would subserve the law. Don't stand on that, but agree on something. It is no pleasant task for me to ask the life of any man. Personally I haven't a word to say against these mon. As a ropresentative of the law I say to you that the law which has made as strong and which you have sworn to oboy demands of your supplement of these me." which you have sworn to oboy demands of you a punishment of these men.

At the conclusion of Mr. Grinnell's speach the court adjourned until 2 o'clock and when Judge Gary started, on the reassembling of the court, to read his charge to the jury there was not a vacant sout in the court-room. On behalf of the people the court instructed in general terms on what constituted murder. In addition to the general definition of murder with malice apparent, the right of free speech does not proclude the man who aids, abets and advises murder by the abuse of free speech from punishment for the murder resulting from his act. If the jury believed there was a conspiracy to overthrow the existing order of government in this city and that the throwing of the bomb which killed Matthias Degan May 4 was a legitimate result of that conspiracy, and that the de-fendants—all or any of them—were among the conspirators, then they are guilty of press doesn't think the matter worth mentioning.

The democratic congressional convention was held at Beaver Dam in September, 1884. General Bragg waited to be returned to congress. He had been defeated in the convention two years previous, through the influence of Demotration and principals in the merder. The court in structed the jury that circumstantial evidence was good evidence if all the circumstances fit together. The defendants were previous, through the influence of Demotration of the conspirators, then they are guilty of murder. If such a conspiracy existed to the same amount of conspirators, then they are guilty of murder. If such a conspiracy existed to these defendants were conspirators, then they are guilty of murder. If such a conspiracy existed to these defendants were conspirators, then they are guilty of murder. If such a conspiracy existed to these defendants were conspirators, but each a conspiracy existed to these defendants were conspirators, but each and principals in the murder of Officer Degan and punished, not as conspirators, but each and principals in the murder of Officer Degan and punished, not as conspirators, but each and principals in the murder of Officer Degan and punished, not as conspirators, but each and principals in the murder of Officer Degan and punished, not as conspirators, then they are conspirators, then they are conspirators.

stances fit together. The defendants were entitled to the same amount of credence as witnesses, as any other witness, except where they are contradicted by witnesses for the prosecution.

The jury should not resert to trivial things to apply the doctrine of reasonable doubt. The jury should act and judge as reasonable, thinking men, applying the rules of ordinary business life to the question presented. The court then instructed the jury as to the various forms of the the jury as to the various forms of the vardict they might render if they found for

the presecution.

After Judge Gary closed Mr. Zeisler After Judge Gary closed Mr. Zeisler insisted that the court should repeat the instructions on the question of reasonable doubt, which he did. The jury was instructed that if any single fact has been proven by evidence, that has not been contradicted, which is incompatible with the theory of the guilt of the defendants the proof should be given the weight of its morits—which would amount to a reasonable doubt, and an acquittal should follow. It was reported on Thursday night, on what is considered good authority, that the what is considered good authority, that the jury, after about six hours' deliberation, agroad upon a verifict. Owing to the fact that the jury agreed upon a verdict in so short a time, the impression prevails that it is a severe one, and that the defendants are

found guilty as charged.

The Times says: The conclusion arrived at from sifted rumors was that it was most probable that the jury had disposed of this calebrated case in the following man-ner: Splas Fielden and Lings, death; the remaining defendants are believed to have been condemned to the following punishment: Parsons, Fischer, Schwab and Engel, each twenty years, and Noebs fourteen years in the ponitentiary. "Shortly after 10 o'clock there was a ru-

mor in police circles that the jury had agreed, and had sentenced six of the prisoners to be hanged, and Noebe and Engel were given fourteen years each in the penitentiary. The mor sentenced to be hanged, according to the police, are Spies, Parsons, Lings, Schwab and Fischer."

ANOTHER WHIRLPOOL TRAGEDY.

A Swimmer Tries to Go Through and i Killed-Graham's Latest Fort. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Cooper Gra-ham went through the whirlpool rapids again Thursday afternoon. His head was out of the barrell and so fastened that he could not take it in. At 4:10 he struck the first rapide, and went through safely in about three and a half minutes.

Niagara Rapids Tragedy. NIAGARA FALL, Aug. 20.—After the cooper, Graham, had successfully passed through the rapids in his barrell Thursday, James Scott, a Lewiston fisherman, attempted to swim through. He was killed in the vortex and his body taken out of the water at Lewiston. water at Lewiston. There were but slight bruises on his body.

The Chicago Trotting Meeting. the said A. K. Delancy and his friends shall control the government patronage of Dodge county.

Dated Sept. 26, 1884.

EDW'D S. Brade.

General Bragg not only disgraced himself and brought contempt on his party in signing the agreement, but he now makes the matter worse by rejusing to Carry out the terms of the contract, and is as account to return to congress as the Driving Meeting.

The Chicago Tretting Meeting.

Gill. Gao, Aug. 20.—Wednesdey's nost-pointed races at the Driving park were limited and Thursday, Opal winning the concluding heats in the 2:31 cinss., Frank McCane second; best time 2:22%, by Bessie in the fitth heat. The undufashed 2:32 trot was won by Janny Lind, Moses second; best time 2:22%. The 3:22 trot was won by Charlie Mogan, Geo. Wilkes second; best time 2:26%, by Swigert, who won the second heat. The 2:30 class was unfaished, in a second best time, 2:16%, by Swigert, who won the second heat. The 2:30 class was unfaished.

> Another Call for Bonds. Washington City, Aug. 20.—Acting Socretary of the Treasury Fairchild Thurs-day afternoon issued a call for \$15,000,000 per cent bonds, to mature on Oct 1st next. The bonds included in this call are as follows: \$70, original No. 104 to 123, both inclusive; \$100, original No. 1028 to 1075, both inclusive; \$500, original No. 650 to 135, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 4307 to No. 4906, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 10,345 to No. 14663, both inclusive; total, \$15,000,000.

A few short weeks ago that young girl was the personification of health, vigor and beauty. The blush upon her cheeks rivalled that of the rose; her step was light and buoyant, her overy movement was a revelation of operfect physical health. Yet now she is pallid and haggard, and her superabundant vitality has given place to a strange duliness and lessitude. What has caused this change? Functional irregularities, which can be cured by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite prescription," a remedy to which thousands of women to day owe their lives. All drugPASSION HOLDS SWAY.

INDIANA RECORDS ONE MORE CASE OF LYNCH LAW.

A Man Stabbed to Death and His Murderer Promptly Swung Into Eleculty-The Work So Well Liked That Another Unfortunate Comes Near the Same Fate.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Aug. 20.—A louble tragedy occurred at Aurora Thursday he culmination of which was sufficiently terrible to satisfy the most morbid crayings for the sensational. William Watkins stabbed to death. Louis Hilbert, and was hanged almost immediately by the dozen spectators under the gains of lynching. The LOWE Was full of propole attention; the spectators under the gaise of lynching. The town was full of people attending the county fair, and the passage of the industries parade had causel all work to suspend just before neon. Watkins, who was drunk, had been working for Hilbert as a brickinger. At moon he was reproached by Hilbert for the quality of his work, and a quarrel ensued, ending in Hilbert ordering Watkins to leave. Watkins grew very many and he drew a class-knife and ad-Watkins to loave. Watkins graw very angry, and he drew a clasp-finite and advanced on Hilbert, who retreated into a corner of the shed in which they were standing. One Grossman attempted to stop Watkins, but was slightly cut in the face, and retreated. Watkins began stabling Hilbert, and literally cut his body to pieces, Grossman meantime trying from behind to pinion. Watkins' arms without avail. Hilbert meantless was screaming "Murdert" at the top of his voice until he fell and expired.

"Mardor," at the top of his voice until he felt and expired.

A large crowd collected instantly, and a policeman arrested Watkins and took him to the lock-up. He at once precured a baggy and started with his prisoner to Lawrenceburg, three miles away, to lodge him in jult. A few reds away he was compelled to pass Hilbert's house, where his hody had been taken, and was surrounded by his friends. The cries and sobs of the widow and orphane filled the air and maddoned the 500 or 400 excited men nervously moving about and standing in the streat. The sight of Watkins was as a spark to powder. The story of the sudden lynching at Huron on Tuesday was fresh in the powder. The story of the sudden lynching at flures on Tuesday was fresh in the minds of all. As by a common impulse they broke out into cries of "flynch him!" "Hang him!" Some one picked up a convenient helf-inch hempen rope and swung it in the air. The crew'd surrounded the buggy. The officer, though he did all he could, was powerless to help his prisoner. One man got up behind him and threw a noose about his neck. A dozen hands seized noose about his neck. A dozen mands seized the rope and jerked the untempty wrotch from the buggy. In falling he struck his head and was randered unconscious. Hood-

head and was rendered uncenserious. Heedless of that, the crowd dragged him 130 feet
to a well-curb in a yard, directly across the
street from Hilbert's house.

The curb was only rix feat from the
ground, and the unconscious rand's knees
swung loosely on the ground. The rope had
been drawn about his nock as dightly as a
man could draw it, and he was feably throwing up his hands for relief. Death would
have been too slow, and half a dozen men,
one after another, climbed up and stood
upon his shouldors and his boad, forcing the
rope taut, till he was dead, the howts and
curses of his executioners filling the air
meantime. In a few minutes he was dead,
and the crowd contemplated their work and the crowd contemplace their work with gram satisfaction. The shorlit soon came and ordered the body cut down.

Watkins was from Louisville, and on his body was a letter from his wife, too horribly obscone to be hinted at, showing his character.

A little row between two men very nearly provoked anotherlynching during the after-noon. The town was terribly excited all the afternoon.

Another Threatened Lynching. Another Threatened Lynching.
LOGASSPORT, Ind., Aug. 20.—The excitement of the searchers for the body of Miss Mabbitt and her supposed murderer, Green, was so great Thursday night that a mob seized Walker, who is suspected of knowing the whoreabouts of Green, and was about to take him away, when he was rescued by friends and ledged in jail. The mob intended to lynch Walker If he refused to discover Green's hiding place. discover Green's hiding place.

The Malls to South America. Washington City, Aug. 20.—Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail office, has returned from New York, whither he went on business connected with the South American mails. While there, after a conference with the managers of the company, he en with the managers of the communy, he entered into a contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship company to carry the mails from New York to Panama, Central and South America for the amount of the inland and see postage. The same company will also, at the same rates, carry the mail from San Sau Francisco to ports on the Pacific occur. The service is to begin on the first of next September. Mr. Bell says the rates of companies the mail from the same as those rejected last year by the Pacific Mail company.

A New Incentive to Letter-Writting. A New Incentive to Letter-Writting,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The postofilize department, with a view of affording the public additional facilities for correspondence by mail, has completed attrangements for issuing a combined letter sheet and stamped envelope of a pattern which can'be readily understood and used. It is styled a "letter sheet envelope," and is of only one denomination—2 cents. For the present, at least, it is deemed expedient by the post-master general to confine the issue of the letter sheet envelope to a few of the principal postofiles. These envelopes will be sold for 3 cents and single sheet, two sheets for 5 cents, pairs of twenty-live sheets, is cents; 100 sheets for \$2.30.

Dug Out of an Alpine Avalanche. GENEVA, Aug. 20.—News has just been received here of a gallant rescue of a party of tourists who were making the account of the Matterborn, and were caught in an avalanche. The rescue was made by a body of some forty guides, who, by means of rope ladders, etc. succeeded, after several hours' hard work and almost superhuman afforts. In distring our every one of the linbours hard work and almost supernuman siforts, in digging out every one of the imprisoned tourists. Many of them, however, were badly frost-bitten. The rescued and rescuers were given an evation upon their arrival at Zernott, a tewn nine miles distent from the scone of the accident.

Embarrassments in Business. Boston, Aug. 20.—S. R. Payson Thursday resigned the presidency of the National day resigned the presidency of the National City bank and made an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors.

LEWISTON, Mc., Aug. 20.—The Lewiston Steam-Mill company has assigned. Limbilities, \$167,300; assets probably \$75,000.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 20.—The Powers Mill company has reduced its capital from \$1,161,000 to \$507,000. from \$1,161,000 to \$500,000.

Sport on the Diamond.

National league base ball scores Thursday: At Chicago—St. Louis 3, Chicago 3; at Washington City—Boston 2, Washington 3; Philadulphia—New York 1, Philadulphia 3; American association: At Baltimore—Athletic 3, Baltimore 13; at St. Louis—Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 0; at New York—Matropoliton 5, Brooklyn 7; at Louisville—Cincinnati 5, Louisville ii.

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Advice to Mothern Mics. WireLow's Boothing Syaur should all ways be used for children to thing. It scothes the child softens the grams, allays all pain, tures wind colle, and is the best wined for districts. 256. a bottle, ROTTEN ALL THROUGH.

How Gray Was Enabled to Steal Hun dreds of Thousands. BOSTON, Aug. 20 -The following start

ing information is furnished from a trustworthy source: The export regularly em-pleyed by the directors of the Atlantic mills and Indian Orehard Mills companies india and indian Orchard Mills compunies to examine accounts, admitted on Friday last in conversation with two of the directors that he had all along accounts. If claimed to have understood that his duty was couldned to examining the accounts of subordiants officials only. Finally he confessed that he knew Gray's accounts were wrong, and had known it for a long time. He alto gave them to understand that a He also gave them to understand that a number of clerks and other employes of the companies had personed the same knowl-edge. The explanation given in regard to the sileace of the clorks is that they were afraid of Gray, and did not care to risk their places by attacking him. The directors disbelieve this, and also discredit the excuse given by the export for his naglect of duty. In fact, they expect that investi-gation will reveal one of the most wide-spread conspiracies to rob corporations ever-entered into New England.

More of Gray's Villainy.

Bosron, Aug. 20.—The impression grows in certain quarters that Gray, the dead embozzler, had also mismanaged the estate lirs Cunningham, his mother-in-law. Tho rumors to that effect have not yet been verified. It is now believed that Gray did not loss meney in speculations, but spent all his ill-gotten funds in extravagant living.

Charged with Offensive Partisanship. VINCENNIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—A sensation in political circles was created here Thurs-day moraling when it became known that charges of offensive partisanship had been forwarded to Postmaster Ceneral Villas against Mr. James K. Ackley, the Democratic mostmaster of this city. The docucratic nostinuator of this city. The docu-ment is a printed one, signed only by Demo-crats, and was instigated by members of the civil service reform association of this section of Indians. Seven of the leading Democrats of this city indersed the charges with their signatures, and they declare the the administration must be vindicaled Ackley's friends declare the charges are the

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Daily Gazette will be delivered by car rier in Evansville every evening at 7 o'clock except Sunday eyening for 12 cents a week.

F. W. TOLLES, Agent.

California Muscat grapes are fine, a Denniston's.

Cheap Wood.

A. C. Kent & Co. sell dry basswood strips, cut up ready for stove wood or First Wistrict, Rock County, binding, at \$1.50 per load, delivered. Fall of 1886 Leave orders at Bal! & Bates grocery, North Main street, or lock box 125.

Bargains in Real Matate.

If you want to buy or sell houses and lots-vacant fots-farms-western lands -borrow or loan money-exchange city property for western or other farming lands, remember you can do so at my office, corn exchange D. Conger.

Call at L. Canniff's on the Public square for chespest eigers in the city. Flavor your drinking water with Myers fruit syrup. For sale only at Skinner's

WANTED-Ladies to work for me at home or to travel; something entirely new: for ladies only: \$4 daily easily made: no photo, no painting: particulars free. Mills. P. X. LITTLE augs-zw.

Box 448, Chicago, Ill. 15 pounds best granulated sugar for SI, Hodson's bost Vienna flour \$1.10

Choice family flour \$1, at W. TEA VANRIER'S. Bargains at Wheelock's all over the store, painted hauging baskets 10c.; Painted flower pots 50; feather dusters 25c; individual butter dishes 25c per

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For RENT-Basement of Jeffris block. Enquire at Merchants' bank. Claret-wine Iemonade; and blackberry

aspherry, pincapple and orange fruit syrups at Golling's.

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dress materials and invite an inspection BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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onshol at W. T. VanKirk's. A new line of fine lace curtains and ta stea bed son BORT, BATLEY & Co.

The best writing papers and envelopes cheap by the quantity, at Sutherland's pookstore. New velvets; brocade and stripes; two

and three toped at BORT, BAILEY & Co. \$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

I am now occupying the whole of my I om now occupying the whole of my store on West Milwaukee street and am offering special bargains, in which to bargains, job lots, specialties, and all late now offering special bargains in chins tes clies, therefore the public are invited to help sets and other goods. Call and see one of the best crockery and glassware stores E. J. GREEN.

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\$2.50. Ladies' fine kid turn button boots, [83 and 54. Cash does it. 10 56-piace Moss Rose, Gold Edge Tea Set only West Milwaukee Street, G. COGSWELL & Co.

ger, author of On the Threshold, at Sutherland's. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG. EST AND HEST DAILIES TOBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WEEK DELIVERED TO ANY PART

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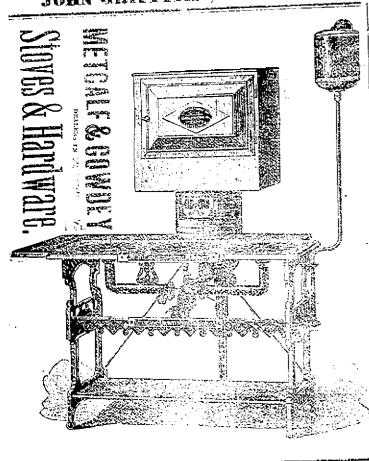
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THE LRISH KEYNOTE SOUNDED BY REDMOND AT CHICAGO.

Fitzgerald Puts the Limit to the Cour's Batred of the Saxon-John Finerty Gets Up a Little Diversion at the Class -The Resolutions Adopted by the Irish League Convention - Officers Elected and Adjourned Sine Die.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Ten o'clock a. m., Thursday, was the bour at which the Irish league convention was to have been called to order main, but the delegates, from Inleague convention was to invo been catted to order again, but the delegates from Iroland were slow in making their appearance, and it was 11 o'clock before the appearance of Michael Davit upon the stage was the signal for a loud cheer from the andience and the fell of the resulting called a constitute of the stage. righal for a loud cheer from the attended and the fall of the presiding officer's gavel. The convention proceeded to business at once, and the organization committee re-ported the continuation of the temporary ported the continuation of the temporary organization as the permanent one, a report that was adopted with a single dissenting vote from the back row of the New York delegation. A wild cheer grooped Judge Fitzgorald as he stepped forward after Mr. Davitt had put the question. The judge thanked the convention in a speech in which there was almost fire emough to sult John Finnerty, declaring that the Irish had one remment enemy enemy. common onemy—England—whom she hatou because England hated her, and that Ireland because England hated her, and that Ireland would not cease her hate until England gave her] her rights. "Until England ceases her system of murder, of logalized robbery, of coercion and eviction, we will maintain a deadly, uncompromising hatred of the enemy of freedom," said the judge, and the sentiment was received with a round of numburse. of applause

A scene of confusion followed when Fin-A seeno of conteston followed when Fin-nerty arose and with very little proliminary talk read a dispatch from Charles McCarthy Teeling, of Dublin, to himself [Finorty] de-claring that the manhood of Ireland was with him [Finerty], and trusted that the convention would endorse Iroland's right and resolve to be free.

Mr. Davitt said he did not question the right of anybody to send telegrams, but the sender in this case had not the right to speak for the Irish people, that right being held by the Irish delegates present in the convention—himself. Peasey and Radmond. Finerty reactor reply, Hynes, of Chicago, When objected, when Finerty declared, "Pilegock anylow." This brought the chairman to his feet, and as he hammered his deak he told Finerty that he did not wish any member of the convention to make such a remark as that again during the convention. Mr. Davitt said be did not question the

tion.

Finorty kept right on talking, notwithstanding voolferous calls to order, and for
a moment the wo dologates made the building shake and confusion reigned supreme.
Davitt's appearance on the front of the
platform stilled the tempest and he proceeded to say that he donied no man's right
to send or receive dispatches, but insisted
upon the proposition that Charles Stewart
Parnell was the representative of the manhand of Ireland, and that the delegates
upon the platform stood for Parnell.

The committee on resolutions oppor-

The committee on resolutions oppor-tunely made their appearance at the close of Davitt's remarks, and proceeded to read the mentations of follows:

the resolutions, as follows:

We the delegates of the Irish National League of America, in content in assembled, firmly heaving in the right of a people to frame their own laws—a tight which lies at the foundation of the prospectly and greatness of this republic, and which has been advantageously extended to the colonial possessions of Great Eritain, do hereby resolve.

renotto.

That we express our heartiest and most unqualified approval of national self-government

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That we heartify approve of the course pursuantly Charles Stewart Parnell and his parliamentary possedire in the English house of commons, and we renew the expression of our entire considered in their wistons and in their ability to achieve bone rule in tred and.

That we expend our heartfest thanks to Mr. That we expend our heartfest thanks to Mr. Charlesone for his great efforts on behalf of Irish self-government; and we express our gratified to the English. Scotch and Welsh democracy for the support given to the great Liberal lender rule his trick policy during the recent general decitions.

That this convention heroby returns (t) thanks

thanks. That this convention hereby returns its thanks to the American people and press for the generous support which they have given to the cause of self-government in Ireland.

That we record our sense of the remarkable forbearance and self-restraint exercised by our people in Ireland in the face of a crud and dishonest system of exterior to which they are being subjected by rack-renting landlords, and in view of the Hennes semadalously extended to organized lawlesspass in the north of Ireland by partisian officials, and we comment the landable derive of the people of Ireland to manage their own affals in their own way.

That we hereby thank the president, treasurer, and secretary of the Irish National begue for the faithful and efficient manner in which they have discharged the actions duties of their respective stations.

That the following cablegram be forwarded in the name of the charman of the convention to the Hon. Charles Stowart Purnell: "Delegates to the Hon. Charles Stowart Purnell: "Delegates to the Hol. Charles Form common to the terresonate of a cordial indursament of your pulicy by a united and harmonibus convention."

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Finerty moved the consideration of the resolutions one at a time, and was supported by Armstrong, of Georgia, and Gannon, of Iowa. Sullivan advocated their adoption ontiro, saying, that this convention suppressed the "views of their souls," that Parnell and his colleagues might be untrammeled, and that there were enough here to strange those who would hamper the absolute purpose of the league to follow Parnell under any flag he might hoist. Finerty said there were resolutions in the report that he could not opderse, but with report that he could not endorse, but with drew his motion, and the resolutions were adopted, the convention rising and wildly

The chairman then introduced Mr. Red-The chairman then introduced Air, Red-mond, who asked the convention if the peo-ple at home who are conducing the Irlah campaign and so managed affairs as to be entitled to their (the convention's) conf-tance and continued agreement and a very of entitled to their [the conventions] considered and continued support, and a roar of sayes" was the response. Gradually the speaker got down to the kernel of what he had to say. Among other things he said:

speaker got down to the kernel of what he had to say. Among other things he said:

"The great principle undarlying this question is nothing less than the complete nationality of Ireland. [Great cheering.]

We are not simply inboring for the social amelioration of her people. Had Ireland wented to she could long since have bartered her political rights to England, and received in coturn a fair amount of material prosperity. Ireland prefers rags and an unconquerable spirit of liberty to favor won by national dishonor. The principle at sake which fires the soul of overy Irigh heart is rebellion against rule by strangers, and these are the principles which inspired Tone and Fitzgerald, and for which Emmet lest his life. Let no man descents those principles with the name of race hatred. I found applause.] * * * * The crusade of today is the same as that of IRE. Then, and his place is taken by a man who hears the hotel name of Castlereagh. [Greans and hisses again and again repeated.] All thoughts of anity between the two countries have vanished for the moment, and thoughts of antity between the two countries have vanished for the moment, and again we are face with our foss. The storm cloud has again descended, and have we not the right to call upon the world—which, perhaps, will soon shudder at the darkness of the scope—to remember how bright the landscape has looked for the part few mouths."

rouths."
Speaking of the future, Mr. Rodmund raid that so long as Parnell and his colleagues were true to the principles above enunciated they alone were entitled to shape the policy to be pursued. He declared that the frish tenant farmers had been for months making sacrifices to pay the rents in the bope that Gladstone's bill would succeed. Now that it had failed the tenants would of their own will—without orders from the leaders, and in spite of them—begin again the no-rent war and force Sallshury to a policy of coercion.

The peace that Eduadury seems to desire was impossible in the necessities of the case. The landlords had mistaken the forcase. The landstorus had intermediate. But bearance of the tenants for cowardice. But ferbearance was past and the struggle the landlerds had been made their land. The landfords had been made their last offer and must-now await a settlement with an Irish parliament. He believed the struggle would be short and the end the consummation of Ireland's hopes and de-

The speaker was vociferously applicated all through his speach and at its close the convention took recess until 3 o'clock. convention took recess until 3 o'clock.

It was 4 p. m. before the convention again came to order and the report of the committee on constitution, which simply reaffirmed the constitution of 1884, was read, and would have been adopted by acclamation, but that a delegate moved in the interest of good-will the striking out of clause 5, which is as follows:

To have the enemy where he will feel it most, by refusing to purchase any article of English manufacture, and by using all legitimate influences to discourage tradesines from keeping English manufactures on safe.

An animated debate ensued, the opponents of the motion declaring that the boycott of well the motion declaring that the boycott of

An animated delant ensued, the opponents of the motion declaring that the boycott of will be motion declaring that the boycott of will be motion declaring that the boycott of wild motion was finally lost in the midst of considerable confusion, and white awaiting the report of the finance committee Rev. George Papper, of Louisville, Ky, a Mothodist minister, made a speech, in which he brought the whole convention to its feet, loudly cheering, by saying that if ever there were a resort to arms in this contest there would be one pulpit in Louisville.

there would be one pulpit in Louisville vacant.

The finance report was read then, showing that \$20,452 had been received for the parliamentary fund, \$314,455 of which had been sent to Parmell, and \$27,130 of which had been raised by the Land league proper.

The election of president came next, and for this office John Fizzgerald, of Nebrasia, and Hugh McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, were named, the latter being nominated in spite of his declination, his triends insisting upon a rell-call. Hynes, of Chicago, called upon Fitzgerald to declare that he would not be led by any man, to which Fitzgerald did not respond, but Sullivan did for him, and satisfactorily. The roll was called, the result being: Fitzgerald, TUS; McCaffrey, 234. The vole was made unanimous, except a few nees from New York, and McCaffrey escerted the new president to the platform where he briefly thanked the convention. McCaffrey was elected first vice president by acclamation, though he vigorously shouted his declination, and the other offices were silled in short order as follows:

Sacguel vice president—The Rev. P. A.

shouted his declination, and the other offices were filled in short order as follows:

Second vice president—The Rav. P. A. McKenne, of Marilloro. Mass; third vice president—Patrick Martin, of Baltimore; treasurer—The Rav. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit; secretary—John J. Sutton, of Nebraska.

Detroit; secretary—John J. Sutton, of Nebraska.

Mr. Finerty, in response to calls, areso and addressed the convention in fiery language. Ha said he did not want to find fault with Parnell's policy, but no loader could make him subscribe to the Gladstone fill as a final settlement. If the speaker had his way he would kill overy Englishman who opposed Irish independence in Ireland. He then referred to the apparent war cloud on the India frontier, and said itustia's advance on India would be Iraland's opportunity, and he would be first to enlist in Ireland's service.

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enlist in Ireland's sorvice.

Davitt then arose and said he could not let Finerity's unexpected speech go by unstated. Mr. Finerty had referred in a sturring manuer to the peaceable methods of Parcell and the Irish leaders. Finerty at this point assumed a threatening attitude.

siliering inames of Pinsh leaders. Finerty of Parnell and the Irish leaders with the point assumed a threatening attitude, and the chairman stapped between Davitt and Finerty. The latter cried, "I'll not let you neath me."

"I did not insult him, nor am I going to be intimidated," was Davite's rejoinder.

"I have nover boasted of what I would do for Iroland. If I were called upon to suffer for Iroland. I probably would not be found larging any more than Mr. Finerty. Will Finerty not admit that we have lifted Iroland to a position which it never held before?"

fore?"

Finerty was on his feat again amid numerous cries of "Sit down." "Sit down."

A woman arose and hysterically protested against what she termed Finerty's shameful conduct.

Mr. Davitt, continuing, said: "We have the sympathy and public sentiment of this

Air. Davitt, continuing, said: "We have the sympathy and public sentiment of this great country, and we have convinced 2.1000,000 Englishmen that our struggle is right [Applausa] Surely if the movement has accomplished so much, it must in time win the dignified position of a nation. More processes has been made in the maximum of the m time win the aignifical position of a nation.
More progress has been made in the past
seven years than in the fifty proceding.
Nineteen out of twenty in America support
our movement and indoese our policy."
John E. Rednord and Alexander Suffi-

anna of Regiment and Alexander Sullivan followed with conciliatory speeding, after which the convention at 11:15 p. ne adjourned sino die.

The British Parliament.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The British parliament LONDON, Aug. 20.—The British parliament reassembled Thursday. The queen's speech states the necessity of financial legislation The Parnollite members resolved to discuss Irish affairs, especially the Belfast ricts, during the debate in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Parnell's organ reit erates the declaration that there will be war to the knife against Lord Salisbury. The house of lords adopted the address in reply to the queen's speech, and Salisbury said the government would maintain social order in Ireland. In the commons Gladstone said recent events had not weakened his belief in home rule, and that the Irish question would not down. Churchill said the government's policy would be the suppression of intimidation and illegal combinations against paying rents, and the application of a system of government by local boards to the whole of the three hingdoms. Also the development of the industrial resources of Ireland.

Not Forgiven, Even After Death. Battinors. Aug. 20.—By direction of the wealthy father of A. Waldo Guest, the young artist who committed suicide on Wednesday night, his son will fill a pauper's grave. This was the olegram Corener Flaunery received Thursday: per's grave. All Marsday: "Bexten, Mich, Aug. 19.—Sell his property and bury him there.

[Signed] "Albert Guest."

[Signed] "ALBERT GUEST."
The wife of the suicide has been sent to the alms house at Bay View. Caught His Mun.

Caught His Man.

MONTHEAL, Can., Aug. 20.—M. J. Lassar, a dinnond merchant of New York, arrived here Thursday in pursuit of Alexander Pudda, an abscender from his employment, who docamped has week with \$15,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. Mr. Lassar confronted him at a private house on Margaret street. The latter confessed his guilt and fronted him at a private house on Margaret street. The latter confessed his guilt and agreed to return to New York without ex-tradition papers. He gave up all the money on his person, amounting to \$5,000, as well as pawn tickets for the diamonds he had pledged in New York and Boston.

Floricultural Novelties INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—A Michigar City like bush is in bloom for the second time this year. After the spring blossoming the leaves were removed as an experiment, with the result stated above.

The common jimson weed (stramonium) has been cultivated by an Evansville Cerist. After four years of care it has brought forth a rich-looking flower closely resenting the southern magnella.

bling the southern magnella.

Death of a New York Editor. New York, Aug. 22.—Mr. John Dougalt, editor of The New York Weskiy Witness, died Thursday at bia suburban residence. pone Flushing, L. L

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Does His Candidacy for Office Conflict

with a Civil Service Order. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 20,-Mr. Stock-WASHING COMMISSION OF the gen-singer, assistant commission of the gen-eral land office, has been nominated for con-gress in his Indiana district, Another Democratic candidate is in the field oppos-ing him. Both candidates claim to be the regular candidate, and the state central regular candidate, and the state central committee is endeavoring to determine the quostion and to get one of the candidates to withdraw. Mr. Stockslager says that he proposes to abide by the decision of the state committee, and if they decide against him he will withdraw from the contest.

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Whon asked Thursday by a reporter of a local evening paper what effect his candidacy would have upon the question of relating his present position, especially in view of the president's civil service order, when it was determined that he was the candidate for congress in his district. "I have not given the subject much attention," he continued, "and am unable to say whether my candidacy would conflict with the spirit or letter of the president's order. I shall enduavor to clicit an expression from the president himself, and, of course, if he shall ducled that my candidacy for congress is incompatible with my holding this office, I shall retire from the office. I shall retire from the office to the president and the course, if he shall retire from the office, I shall retire from the office. When asked Thursday by a reporter of a ing this office, I shall retire from the office. However, I remember that Mr. Butterworth was commissioner of patents when he was a candidate for congress, and he retained that office until a few days pofore the meeting of the control of the cont congress, when he took his seat. The president, however, knows what the scope of his order is, and he will decide."

A DOMESTIC WAR CLOUD.

ostillities, However, Averted - Correspandece Between Bulstead McLaun. New York, Aug. 20.—Correspondence is made public between Col. W. G. Turrell and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, acting respectively as confidential friend of Murat Haistend and John R. McLean. After the sechange of several preliminary notes, Col. Terrell Wednesday, at Saratoga, wrole to Con. Pryor that Mr. Haistend understood Mr. McLean was a partial owner of a paper Con. Pryor that Mr. Halsfead understood Mr. McLean was a partial owner of a paper in Cincinnati which had attacked him "so offensively as to require other notice tian that he has usually prescribed for himself in conrecess," and that Mr. Halsfead expected from Mr. McLean an absolute disavowal of his knowledge of and responsibility for those publications, and his assurance that they would not be repeated. "Gen. Pryor replied the same day that Mr. McLean had authorized him to say that he neither owned nor is connected with the

Mr. McLean bad authorized him to say that he neither owned nor is connected with the paper referred to; that he neither instigated how senctioned the publication, and that he was glad to avail himself of this oppor-tunity to disclaim all responsibility for the same, and to avow an indignant resentment at the newarrantable connection of his pame with it. Coi Terrell then wrote (ieu. Pryor that his note had been accepted as Pryor tast his note had been accepted as satisfactory by Mr. Halstrad.

Philadelphia Thieves Located DETROIT, Aug. 29.—James A. L. Wilson, the treasurer of the Chesapeake & Bolaware Canal company, and his cousin, Heary V. Lesley, a former treasurer of the containly, are in Windsor, Ont. It is said that they have defrauded the company of \$313, 100, having made an over issue of the company's bonds to that amount. It is said that that they are now negotiating with the company to compromise the matter. the company to compromise the matter.

Fatal Result of a Fool's Folly. Partal Result of a Fool's Folly.
CHEAGO, Aug. 12.—Wednesday morning an unknown young man drank two half pints of whisky and two glasses of beer, justed for by the loungers at Patrick Calably's subon, 2029 State street, and shortly interward feil unconscious. He was marked to the county hespital, where he that therefore marking. died Thursday morning.

A Cataciysm in Arizona. NOGALES, A. T., Aug. 30.—The town of Sarie, in Senera, having a population of un was swept out of existence by floods Saturday and Sanday. Grain fields were ruined. The loss to life and damage to property are not known.

Shot Dead for Kicking a Deg-Ohange, Tax, Aug. 20.—Wednesday night John Davis, 20 years old, clork of the Railroad botel, and a friend walked past Mrs. Metheau's bagnio. Davis kicked the

woman's dog, and he was shot and killed by an inmute of the house. It is not known the did the shooting. Rouble "Difficulty" in Taxas. DECATER, Tex., Aug. 26,-Thursday Sathan Tipton and his son quarrelled with

Lot Jones, in Wise county, over Tipton's cattle wandering into Jones' land. Jones shot Tipton, killing him, and futally wanded the see wounded the son. Lost III. Life to Save a Hog-

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INSTANCOLIS, Aug. 20.—John Pratt, living near Advance, in Boone county, was killed on Thesday by a falling trea. He attempted to drive a hog from ander the attempted to drive a hog from and when it was nearly chopped was crushed to douth. Admitted the "Big Four" Railway

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New Yone, Aug. 20. —The Control Trailia
association has admitted the "Big Four"
road to the Chicago pool. A committee to
consider the project to calarge the scope of
the association was appointed, and will neet at Sareloga. An Outrage Threatened.

New Haven, Count, Aug. 20. -It is re-ported from Litchfield that Judge Barrett, of New York, who sentenced the boycotters, has been warned to leave the village or 10 wpeet a dynamite explosion. THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to day the quotations is grain and provisions were as follows: Whent-No. 2 August opened 7549c, closed 7539c; September, opened 7549c, closed 7539c; September, opened 7549c, closed 7539c; September, opened 4549c, closed 3539c; Corollows, and August opened 4549c, closed 3539c; Corollows, and August opened 4499c, closed 3539c; Corollows, and August opened 4499c, closed 3539c; Corollows, opened 4549c, closed 4570c, Corollows, opened 3549c; Corollow

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New York, Aug. 19.

Wheat—No. 1 red sette, 90g.04c; No. 1 white do, 89c; No. 2 winter red September, 89/xc; do October, 90/xc bid. Corn—No. 2 mixed September, 16/xc; do October, 52/xc. Onts—No. 1 write state. 50g.64c; No. 2 do, 29c. Ryenull. Barkey—Nominal Pork—Dull; new mess, \$11.62/169/1/10. Lard—7.55 angust and September: 87.00 October.

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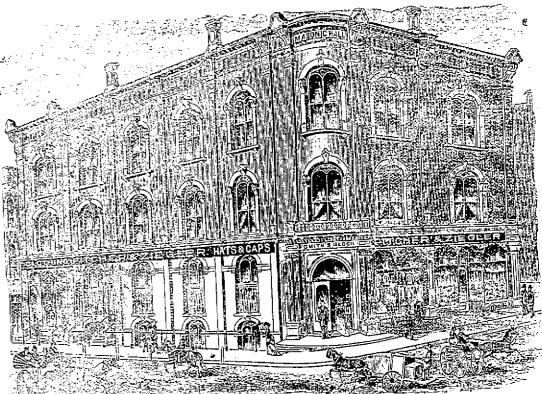
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WATER SCARCE IN COLORADO.

Marning That Should Not Be Suffered to Pass Unbonded-Suggestions. Colorado will be forced to follow in the footsteps of California in a communistic appropriation of the waters of the state for the use of its entire population. The drought of the present season, protracted through a pe-riod of three months, gives a warning that will not be suffered to pass unheaded. Colorado has even a scantier stock of water than California. The larger part of the state lies just cast of the Rocky mountains, and the three rivers, South Piatts, Arkansas and Rlo Grade, which, with their afficients, water the country, are very insignificant streams—so small and shallow that in prolonged dry spells like the present they nearly lose their urrent.

Flume and ditch companies have tapped them at the base of the mountains, and drawn of the water to be sold in small streams to farmers for irrigation purpose saveness to turness for trigation nearest the mountains an advantage over those living further east, for it sometimes occurs in time of drought that, when the former are amply served, the river is nearly exhausted, and there is little water left for the people living lower down. In the present case, the South Platte, which runs through Denvey, has been rante, which runs through Denver, has been so shrunken in volume that it does not afford water emough for all purposes, and the state authorities have been forced to prohibit diversion of the water into ditches for irriga-

diversion of the water into ditches for irriga-tion, and allow it to be used only for drink-ing and stock watering. The great cattle herds are found in the eastern part of the state, at a distance from the bends of the streams, and if the streams are exhausted near the mountains by irrigating ditches and flumes, the carlie herds must suffer.

It seems to be the experience that as pop-ulation, with its civilizing practices, multi-nies in a new country, the rainfall dimin-ishes; and there is not a doubt that, when the destruction of mountain forests in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada shall have been completed, a scarcity of water will be a perpotual disadvantago, and the shrunken streams and lakes will have to be protected with jealous official care. to be protected with jealous efficial care. Otherwise it is easy to imagine a drouth unusually protracted, in which the mountain streams, fed by snow water alone, would shrivel to rills, and the thousands of animals perish of thirst, and the populations them-selves be forced to abandon the country. To sories no forcer to monthly the state will have to assume absolute possession of all water sup-plies, and hold and dispense them for the use of the people. In the course of time the population of Colorado will be a million, and when that day comes water will be a treasure to be husbanded and protected as jealously as it is in Arabia.—St. Louis Republican.

Heading Off a Prairie Fire. Heading Off a France Fire.

A courier on a foaming massang, followed by a herd of stampeding animals, has automated the coming of the fire, rathes to windward, perhaps before even its smoke is visible. At the word "Fire!" overy man on the settlement drops his work, catches his horse, seizes ment drops his work, catches his horse, soizes water buckets, blankets, ropes, caus of kerosene oil, plows, and whatever elso may be of use in lighting the fire, and, throwing these into a wagon, dashes off to meet the dauger. The probable comes of the fiery cyclone being ascertained, a large force of men begin plowing a strip of land directly across it, for a "fire-break." Sometimes half a dozen plows, with four or wore horses to each, are put with four or more horses to each, are put simultaneously to work, turning up furrowe

with desperate energy.

On the whidward or exposed side of this ire-break a counter five is started by means of the ropes saturated with kerosene. This erreps along at a comparatively slow pace against the wind, to meet the greater one, against the wind, to meet the greated by a sorreigng, furnaced like breath and a dense shower of gray ashes. On the other side of the plowed strip, toward the ranches, the grass is drenched with water, and men stand ready with west blankets so put out the flying reads as they alight. The rush of the apsparls as they alight. The rush of the approaching mass of flame and smoke is terrific. It fairly leaps ahead, 100 feet at a time, his ing, snapping and rouring as if it were lay-ing low a forest. Suddonly it meets the back ing now a forest. Suddenly to needs the little fire. The two rush together in a great billow of flame, which rises high in the air and goes out in deuse black clouds of smoke. The torand o is checked, and the ranchers are saved.

This is what takes place when the work of
the prairie firemen is successful. Sometimes, however, the flames, checked in front, raily and spread out anew at the sides, and contique their destructive course over more miles of prairie, until stopped by some river or desert place.—Frank Leslie's flustrated.

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A few weeks ago I stood under a funch of A low weeks ago I soom after a miner of rips benames hanging from a beam in a bonso in Catacamas, one of the most thrifty of Olancho puebles. As a personal favor the Indian owner of the house suspended for a moment operations on the bedstead he was moment operations on the hedstead he was hewing out of solid maliograpy, and sold the fruit to me for two reals. That was equal to twenty cents of American money. I can prove that the fruit was paid for, for a dozen witnesses saw the whole transaction, and laughed at my companion when he jauntily caught hold of one end of the banet, and let go to see a hetter hold. He ban not expected kosh **
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Krom Madison and Winoma St we longed, assured us, when we had longed the bunch to his dining room, that the cabi-netimker was a sharp ruscal, in that he had netinaker was a sharp cuscul, in that he had charged us twice as much as would have been an ample price. "But," he reflected, philosophically, "you must pay for being Americanos and stangers." As it was too late we tried to not mourn too deeply tho loss of our ten cents, and ate the fully ripe, mealy, sweed fruit. Many a time before and after that I bought bunnans for two to four contaves a bought bananas for two to four centavos a

Considerable quantities of fruit are brought from Nicaragua, but about the middle of May quarantine regulations forbade the entrance of vessels from ports on the east coast of that country without passing a very close examination and undergoing considerable delay at the quarantine stations. Any detention would be most injurious to a fruit so perishable as are banames, plantains, mangoes and other tropical fruits. A flow days in quarantine in hot weather would be as fatal to fruit in a vossel's hold as Yellow Jack would be to a patient on whom it had a hold; therefore craft trading to suspected regions refused to receive Considerable quantities of fruit are brought patient of suspected regions refused to receive cargoes of fruit. They could not afford to risk losses. That kept out of the nurket a arge quantity of truit

DOOM OF THE POOL. For years two houses in New Orleans prac-tically unonopolized the fruit trade of the coast of Spanish Honduras, the islands therecoast of Spanish Fronthers, the factors there-about, and of that little neck of Guatemain which separates Spanish from British Hondu-ras. Competition between the two firms was raising prices, so they pooled their issues and divided the trade between them. That worked divided the trade between them. This works are ignored down by the traders, because they "take all the chances, ye see," and leave the planter none. But one bright day an ugly black smoke away to the northward heralised the approach of the Maria P. and the doon of the yool. The steamer is I' and the door of the description and with money galore, so sho harvested nearly all of the fruit them ready for shipment. Every bunch of bananas, every plantain, every cobunch of bananas, every paramin, every co-count, every mange, and all the oranges, lemons and limes the officers of the Maria P. could buy were promptly secured, stowed away in her hold, and contracts made for en-daying the Miles the old line stempes araway in her book had consider a suing trips. When the old line strangers arrived there was not half a load for them, so they were filled with profamity by their officers. they were filled with profamity by their offi-cers. The planters seemed to really enjoy the

of the music or plantain there are a great number of sorts; some cultivators claim that number of sorts; some cultivators claim that they have eighty different kinds, but only two or three varieties are known in the markets of the United States. The variety popularly known in the West Indies and in the soveral Central American republics as platines, or plantains, are seen in very few places in the United States outside of New Orleans. The Sorts generally recognized in the states as bananas are either red or yellow, but the fruit is found in all shades produced by the mixture of the two colors named. By far the greater part of the bananas brought to this country are eaten raw, but they may be cooked in part of the bananas brought to this country are eaten raw, but they may be cooked in soveral ways. Fried in butter they are excellent food: baked in the skins they resemble delicious pours; boiled they are palatable; dried after fully riponing they form a sweet paste, and in every form they are very nutritious—far more so than bread. The tender young plants are boiled and eaten as asparagus is.

AN ACRE OF BANANAS.

AN ACRE OF BANANAS. Scientists declare that an acre of bananas produces vastly more nutritious food than an acre of wheat or of pointees will. Cattle, horses, goats, pigs and poultry join man in his liking for this fruit, without which many a family would be on short commons much of the time. It is to dwellers in the tropics what the potate has become to the Irish. No wonder that belief was accorded to the story tha the plantain was the forbidden fruit Eve in vited Adam to share with her, and that it was the "grapes" that the spies brought away from the Promised Land. If plantains grow in Cannan the cagerness of the Israelites to gobble the whole country is satisfactorily ac

counted for.

The usefulness of the plant does not end with the feeding of man and beast. The with the toeing of man and beast. The leaves furnish an excellent thatch, and the stalks supply a large quantity of fiber of great strength and varying degrees of fineness. Some of this fiber is so exceedingly fine that an entire garment made of it may be hidden in the hand. But, notwithstanding the many uses to which the plantain may be put, and its almost incalculable value as food, not one person in ten thousand who would probably become regular consumers over buys a banana or has ever seen a plantain. There is banana or has ever seen a planton. The busi-plenty of room for the expansion of the busi-ness of growing the fruit and some reason for thinking that it will increase, for the business is said to be fairly profitable now that refrig-erator cars and cold storage on steamers have made it possible to carry the most perishable

tropical productions to most remote parts of the United States and to Europe. The cost of preparing a plantation of plan-tairs or benames is said to be about \$15 per ere. Nice months after the shoots are stuck acre. Nice montes after the smoot at a section to the ground the first crop is ready for shipmont, and from that time on bunches are continually maturing. New plants spring up take the place of the old stalks, which die after producing a single bunch cach of fruit. The bunches weigh from thirty to eighty The numerics weight that six "hands" or half-circles of fruit are rejected by the largers for market as being too small to be worth the thirty-five to fifty cents they pay on the coast. The vessels in the trade can carry from 20,000 to 40,000 bunches, and the bunches add in New Orleans for about a dolbanches sell in New Orleans for about a dolbunches sell in New Orleans for about a dol-lar more than they cust on the coast. The plants are set about sixteen feet apart, and receive little or no care after the planting until the time comes to cut the larger bunches and to cut down all the young plants not wanted. The dead stalks, with all their voltable fiber, are left to rot on the ground.— "E. W. P.," in Chicago Times.

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THE MISSOURI DEMOCRACY.

is Platfum Declarations and State Ticket-A Free Trade Plank. Sr. Louis, Aug. 20 .- The democratic con-St. Louis, Aug. 20.—An democrate convention did not adjourn until an early hour Thorsday morning, having reached the maining of candidates for supreme judgo. At 19 a. m. Thursday the convention reasembled, and after six ballots Judgo Theodore Brace, of Monroe county, was nominated for supreme judge, and a recess

was taken until 8 p. m.
When the convention met again the resolutions committee reported, and the platform was adopted. It congratulates Democracy was adopted. It congratulates Democracy on reforms begun and accomplished since its restoration to power; endorses President Claveland; declares fealty to the thuc-honored traditions of the party that federal nonored transions of the party that fearth newer is a delagated one, and should be so exercised as to insure to the states all powers reserved to them by the constitution; declares that the taxing power should be used for revenue only, and not for the neutrinia of one industry or section of the country at the expense of another; de-mands at the bands of congress to free and inlimited coinage of both gold and silver unifulated coinage of contract the dis-bursed in paymont upon the national dobt; approves the forfeiture of uncarned land rants, and their restoration to the public domain. Prof. T. W. Coleman, of Warren county.

was nominated for superintendent of public After four hours' balloting John D. Breathitt, of Saline county, was nominated for railroad commissioner, and the convenion adjourned sine die.

Congressional Nominations. Congressional Nominations.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 20.—The Republican congressional convention for the Second district Thursday resulted in a spilt. The two leading candidates were as Government Kirkwood and T. J. O'Meara, the neutines of the labor party. It was as serted that O'Meara was a Democrat, and the dismarking of the consistent was conducted sorted that O'Meara was a Hemocrat, and the discussion of the question was conducted in a scene of uppear. The result of it all was that the delegates from Scott, fower and Johnson counties left the hall with three-fourths of the audience and, reassombling, nominated ex-Governor Kirkwood, while the remaining delegates nominated O'Meara.

while the Fernandia observed in the control of Means.

CHEAGO, Aug. 12.—The following congressional nominations were made Thursday: Republican—C. B. Downes, Sixteenth Ohie; M. M. Boothman, Sixth Ohie; John Little, Seventh Ohio. Democratic—Joseph Gildden, Fifth Illinois; — Hall, Barlington Cown; district Greenback—Dr. J. K. Hatten, Kinth Iowa. The Republicans of the First Minescota district, at Owatonna, took ninety unfruitful ballots, Lovely leading with 33 votes.

Nebraska Probibitionists.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—The Nebraska state probibition convention mut here Thursday, with over 193 delogates, representing forty-five counties. After the adention of a longthy platform, which touches every phase of the liquer question, besides satting forth the views of the party on later, pensions, Sunday observance, and other questions, the following ticket warput in nomination: For governor, H. W. Hardy, of Lancaster county; licutemant governor, E. B. Graham, of Douglas; sacretary 4f state, E. J. O'Neill, of Prawner, treasurer, A. L. Leach, of Antelops; auditor, J. E. Hopper, of Clay; alterney general, Murtin I. Brower, of Vance; commissioner of public lands, L. B. Palmer, of Adams; superintendent of public fustruction, J. A. Smith, of Burt. Nobraska Prohibitionists. Smith, of Burt

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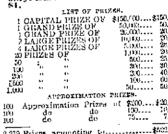
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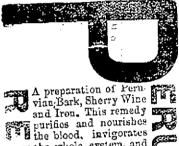
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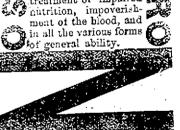


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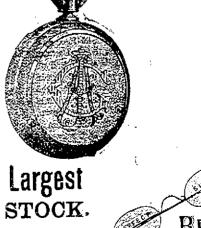
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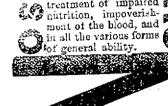
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> monthly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows hall, -The Beloit Free Press, of last evening, publishes the names of eighty-six alies and gentlemen who bought tickets

O. O. F., assemble in regular semi-

for Janesville yesterday morning. .-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., assemble in regular semi-monthly session this evening, lodge room in the Lappin block East Milwankas street

-Grading will be commenced at the Evansville and of the "ent off" the first of next week, and work on the line will be well under way by the first of Sep-

-Street car No. 4 yesterday carrried two hundred passengers up Milwaukee street hill to the fair grounds at one time. There were four horses pulling the car.

People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in the Court street M. E. church block.

.-City Treasurer Murphy reports business unusually active, and tax receipts are being rapidly exchanged for coin and currency. The small tax-payers, as a rule, are the most prompt in discharging their obligations with the city.

-The news of the conviction of the Chicago ausrchists was received in this city at one o'clock, and when it became known that six of the murderers were to be hanged there was general rejoicing among all law and order classes.

-Mrs. E. E. Morgan wishes to ancounce that her dress making rooms will be closed for about two weeks, after Satorday the 21st inst. She will spend a little time in Milwankee visiting with riends and expects to return to the city about the fourth of September.

-It may be interesting to know ithat the Rock Band Concert Co. is composed of Mr. Daniel Till's sons and daughters. Entertainment in Lappin's hall, Sept. 6.

-Mr. Le Roy Holloway, received dispatch to-day, announcing the serious illuess of his father who resides at Hinsdale, Michigan. Mr. Holloway left at noon. His father is an old man and was colonel of a regiment during the late

-The street railway company will have two more open cars, like No. 4, and three closed cars, similar to Nos. 1 and 2. will be postponed until next season.

-It seems that the police 'captured nost of the crooks yesterday. We hear of no other depredations than those mentioned in the Gazette of last eveningwith the exception of the till-tapping at the Commercial house, which occurred late in the evening.

-The Beloit Free Press: -Fifty tickets were sold for the 8:45 train for Janesville Whiting, for a number of years, was the on the St. Paul road this morning, and 75 on the two Northwestern trains for Janes on good farm mortgage. Security worth ville, the 7:30 and the 12:37. Rearly every liverying in the city went to Janes. ville and the crowd is going to-night on the 6:05, judging from reports.

-Last evening between nine and ten o'clock, a till-tapper, in the absence of the bar tender at the Commercial house succeeded in opening the money drawer with a chisel, and secured a small sum of money. The thief was captured by the it is to call ward canouses to elect delebar-tender and turned over to the police. The money was scoured.

-Mr. J. L. Ford, the popular west side merchant tailor, is now prepared for senatorial convention on Tuesday, Septhe fall campaign of 1886. His stock of fall goods, both foreign and domestic, is complete, and his prices unusually low. He also has a very fine line of gent's formshing goods. Call and examine the stock, and leave your order for a suit.

-A large crowd of people congregated at the St. Paul depot last night after the circus performance was concluded, to witness the loading of the circus parsphrenalia upon the cars. Onite a number of curious people remained at the depot until the circus train pulled out for Madison, which was after one o'clock this morning.

-A suggestion has been made that a very inexpensive and at the same time ty fair would be an old settlers' cabin. This seems to be rather the rape at fairs this year. Eachold settler brings a log and the cabin is thus erected on the grounds. with appropriate reminescences. Each old settler's log has his name cut init, with the date of his birth.

-There is some complaint to-day on the part of ficket holders to the Barnum show where the tickets were issued on at the door last evening, on the claim good reasons for making the change. It that the hthographs had been torn down, is a grand opening for a live man. For and the contract violated. This claim in | terms, call or address some cases was not true; and why the management should pursue, such a course is an unsolved problem.

-Captain Newman, of the Janesville Guards, made application to the governor to have the Guards excused from attending the annual oncampment of the First regiment at Whitewater next week. owing to the fact that a large number of the members are engaged in business. and that considerable time had already been lost by them during the 'Milwaukee riot. Yosterday atternoon Captain Newman received an answer from the governor, declining to grant the request. Captain Newman, therefore, requests all members of the Guards, who can possibly go into camp, to be ready to leave on Monday next.

-The 12,000 people assembled under the Barnum canvas yesterday afternoon,

is a flattering comment on the result of advertising. Barnum's success is due -The city was very quiet yesterday

public know it in some way, and don't be afraid that too many people will find it out. After you have gained public attention advertising has done its part, the socret of holding public attention is found in courteous treatment, and a reputation for always giving one handred cents worth of goods for a dollar. The Gazette is a good medium for supplying the first half of the compact and any good business man can farnish the last half.

BARNUM'S PARRWELL.

The Last Exhibition of the Great

distance from many residence sections of the city being over a mile and a half, The omnibuses, backs, and street cars did a good business all day, but they could not accommodate and transport onetwentieth of the vast crowd of peowho desired to go the fair grounds. The exhibition

-Mrs. M. G. Smith, of St. Louis, is the guest of Hon. Diram Merrill's family, third ward.

-Prof. J. M. Smith, leader of Barr Robbins' circus band, arrived home yesforday, not in the best of health. He will not return to the show this season. Prof. Smith reports the show as doing a good business.

-Mr. C. M. Scanlon, who now holds a position in the United States treasury department at Washington, arrived home They exhibit and perform upon the Rock last evening, on furlough until Septemharmonica. See lithographs every where, ber. His Janesville friends are glad to meet him.

--J. T. Clark, general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway; A. J. Earling, assistant superintendent, and S. J. Collins, division superintendent, all of the same railway, which prompted the act, and every suspassed through the city to-day for Mineral Point and the west upon business of the railway company.

has had charge of the construction of the Janesville street railway, expects to go here for service at the county fair. There to Chie next week for the purpose of will be no more track laying this fall, the building a street railway similar to the completion of the line to the cemeteries one just completed here. He is also bidding for the grading of the Evansville "ent-off." Mr. Murray, during his short stay in Janesville, has made many personal friends all of whom will wish him success in whatever field he may bo

munity. It will afford our people grea pleasure to learn that Dr. Whiting will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational

The Ward Caucuses ward committees of this city, whose duty lumber for the box factory of Mesers. gates to the county and senatorial con- a held on Thursday, September 2d, and the have been over 12,000 pounds. There

First Ward-James Shearer, S. Hoskins, E. G. Harlow. Second Ward-O. F. Nowlan, J. G.

Saxe, Chas. Myhr. Third Ward-C. H. Lee, Ed. F. Oarenter, James Fathers.

Green, Adam Fourth Ward-E. J.

Sanner, M. M. Conant.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated GC degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p m, the register was 92 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 57 and 84 degrees above zero.

pointments of a lirst class livery business. Well sell the barn and real estate with the stock and business, on very favorable terms, or will sell the stock and furnishings, and rent the barn for a term account of lithograph privileges, that in of years. The business is a prosperous some instances the tickets were refused and paying one, and the owner can give

> U. E. BOWLES Senutorial Convention.

A republican senatorial convention will be held at the court house in Janesville. Wis, or Sentember severath at one o'clock p. m. to nominate a state senator to be supported at the coming election. Each town and ward will be chittled to the same number of delegates as the P. M. GREEN,

J. IL West. J. MENZIES,

Sunday Papers.

to receive the Chicago Sunday dailies at 11:30 o' lock a. m. and his news room will be open hereafter on Sunday, from 11:30 to 1 p. m., instead of from 12:30 to 2 o'olock.

Fairbank's Scap is superseding all others and has become a family necessity

SEVEN SANARCHISTS MOST

tiary for 15 Years. Special to the Gazette.

Chicago, 2:00 p. m., Aug., 20,-The jury in the anarchist case were coharged by Judge Gary restarder afternoon and at 2:30 retired. It took them just five hours to agree, but the court had adjourned when a verdict was reached This morning at 10 o'clock, the jury filed into the court room which was strongly guarded by police. The verdict was

Spies, Parsons, Lingg, Fielder, Schwab, murder as charged and the sentence was the Barnum show last evening was not hanking. In the case of Oscar Nelbe a verdiot of fifteen years in prison was rendered.

This cuds the first chapter [in the most important trial which ever commanded the attention of any court in the United States. State Attorney Grinnell, in his closing argument very truthfully said "The law itself is on trial, government is on trial," and well it is for the sake of wholesome law and for the protection of good government, that the jury in this world renowned well satisfied with the patronage of the case, have had the courage to stand by their honest convictions and render an impartial verdict. Whether the scatence as rendered is executed or not the fact remains that in the verdict the majesty of law is vindicated, and the red hand of anarchy has no longer a place in our irce land. All honor to the able prosecution and the honest jury in defending the law against lawlessness.

The Search Murder.

A month has passed since the perretration of the double murder, which sent two old people into eternity without a moment's warning. A crime which caused the whole community to shudder on account of its dustardly character and appalling results. Time, the great bealer of all wose, is gradually but surely erasmic from the public mind the startling tragedy which came upon us like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, on the morning of July 19; and the cloud which enveloped the deed when first discovered, is simply being intensified by the lapse of time, Every theory advanced as to the motive picion which has clouded the obaracter of suspected parties, thus far lacks any evidence of proof, tance. The chances are that the public

or any developments of imporwill never know who committed the erimo or what motive promoted it-Money was evidently not the sole object. as that could have been readily obtained without murder. It is possible that when the deed is forgotten or so nearly so as to full to excite interest, that the old adage "Murder will out" may come true. This seems to be about the only hope of discovery.

The New Bridge Opened to the

The new bridge across Rock river at North Fourth street was so near comploted at poon to-day that the committee considered it sale to throw it open for public travel. At half-past one o'clock, Mr. J. H. Gateley, with one of his heavy wagons loaded with ice, the team and rapid rate, for the purpose of testing ites trength, At the same

time one of the wagons drawing Thoroughgood & Co., drove on with heavy load at the west was very little trembling noticed on the bridge, indicating that it was capable of withstanding any etrain which will be put upon it. The approaches at the east and west ends will be completed this evening, and the bridge will then be ready for the public, and will be as substantial as any pridge in the city. The building of this bridge has been under the personal superintendence of Messrs. John Thoroughgood and J. H. Gateley. who have spared no time in seeing that the work and the material put upon the structure has been first class. The bridge will bear the closest including the planking at the approaches. is 460 feet. Solid stone masonary has been put in at the approaches for the timbers to rest upon, and to hold the earthfilling in place. Owing to a lot of extra work which was found necessary after the work on the bridge was com-

mittee are therefore a little short of funds. The bridge will be found a great convenience to the public, especially to the residents of the first and second wards. and the travel over it is claimed will be equal to that atCourt street bridge.

Great credit is due to Messrs. Thorouchgood and Gateley for the personal interest they have taken in the construction of this bridge, as no doubt it would be a difficult matter to find two other men in the city who would have been willing to undertake the construction and have pushed it to such a satisfactory completion.

First District Congressional Conver The republican electors of the First district are hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a caudidate

for congress to be supported at the ensuing general election, at Elkhorn, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, September 15, 1586. adopted at the last concressional convention every 500 votes cast for James G. Blaine in 1884. or major fraction of 500; under which appor-

delegates, Jefferson 6, Walworth 9, Bacine and Kenosha 2. A. FARR, Chairman F. W. STABBUOK, Secretary.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

On Wednesday afternoon, Judge Ber nett found for the plaintiff in the case of O. W. Lehman against James Sherger Let every Republican be present, et al. The case was around by Orden H. —Baker Manufacturing Co. and the et al. The case was argued by Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., for the plaintiff and B.

In the case of C. Spensley against the ville, New McLean Manufacturing Co., the demarrer to the complaint was overruled, and the defendant given twenty days from the time of service of the order in which to file suswer upon payment of \$10 costs. A. A. Jackson appeared for the plaintiff and Wm. Ruger for the defend-

Engel and Wischer were found guilty of the defendant guilty, and assessing a fine of \$25, and costs, \$16.11. City Attorney O. E. Pierce appeared for the prosecution and A. C. Bates for the defendant. Several criminal cases were on the dooket to be disposed of this afternoon

> Interesting Items from All Parts of A turtle weighing 110 pounds was retello. neved to be assuestroke at Shawitowa, near Eau Claire. The Chippewa Falls Building and

weighed 231 pounds. The convent at LaCrossaus one of the three in the United States where there is perpetual adoration.

Forty-five prohibition speeches have been pledged to be delivered in Eau Claire county this fall.

Chief of Police Schneider, of Racine can now sit under his own fig tree, for he has one that is bearing 150 figs that are

inst ripening. Madison Journal: Of about 550 granges of the Patrons of Husbandry, organized

order, but 78 remain. Daniel Newhall, of Wankesha, has an ordinal of S00 apple trees, which he thinks will not produce enough for the family to out this year.

The bank of the reservoir at the Fond do Lac water works gave way on Wednesday, and 500,000 gallous of water "leaked" out before the break was stop-

Dillon, the Fund du Lac photographer, has just finished the photograph of the Pharmaceutical association taken at Lake de Neven. It is very life-like and true, and a reflects credit upon the photographer.

age number belonging, 1701; average number attending, 1582; per cont of at-The lumber cut of the Beaver Lake

Nebraska. by LaCrosse have been the means of causing an advance in the price of real cetate. [J. B. Canterbury purchased a strip of land on what is known as the "pauseway," fifteen hundred feet long and three hundred feet deep for \$1,505. He recently sold the same property for \$3,600, having held it only one day.

Tuesday afternoon, when it conveyed a delegation of the Press club to the well known summer resort of Fred Isenrig at lond weighing in the neighborhood of Whitefield Bay. The start was made 10,000 pounds, drove onto the bridge at from the Press club rooms about 4:80 p'clock, and the run to Whitefish Bay was accomplished in considerably less Rerbert M. Thiers, the well-known

Kenosha forger, will go out from prison on the 28th inst., but Milwankee papers say that he will be met at the prison gate by an officer with a bench warrant assed ou an indictment found against him on complaint of A. Guichard. Mr. S. Y. Brande has also had eleven warrants is Horicon marsh is fairly alive with

teams, and in that respect is like the dead winter when wood teams are coming and going. One farmer estimated that the hay is being carried off at the rate of 100 tens per day. Farmers through Leroy and for twenty miles from the east side of the marsh, are busy harvesting and bouling away the crop. They work in parties, some of whom sleep on the marsh so as to be there ready to cut

SiMr. Briggs, of Grand Rapids, says that 700 claims have already been filed against the St. Paul railroad company for daminspection, not s weak point will agas on account of the forest fires, and he detected. Its extreme length he doubts not but that a proportionately large number have been filed against the Wiscousin Contral. One reason why Mr. Eriggs believes the net lesses of timber will not be as large as has been anticipated is the fact that in all forest free, except those of extraordinary volume and florceness, there is always a considerable salvage when the woodsmen get to clearing up.

Hans E. Lea, of Eau Claire, has in-

vented a wind motor which promises to eclipse the celebrated "Keely motor." By Lea's contrivance wind is not only applied in the propelling of machinery, but its momentum power is utilized in a two-fold manner. The advantage of the new contrivence is most apparent when attached to boats, where, by it; peculiar construction it will not only propel the boat but performs all the offices of a sail, over which it has an important advantage, in that it may be lowered at ment's warning. The inventor feels confident that his wind engine is designed to get to the front, and says he has at ready received liberal offers from partie desiring to obtain the exclusive right to the "new idea."

at this place to Janesville Thursday morning. Small doys were in good demand to go to the circus.

—Look out boys, Marshal Ballard has got the politist to collect and he will be after you.

The Daily Gazette is being delivered

agent.

The rathroad company has changed the telegraph line to the west side of the main track! It is supposed for the purpose of putting in another side track.

Ten stock tholders of "The Evans ville Driving Park and Fair association" will hold a meeting at the Central house.

of town, has been in a critical condition.

is better at this writing.

—A republican cancus will be held at the town bell, Saturday, August 28, ot

Evansville Manufacturing Co. shut down on Thursday in order to give their hands chance to go to see Barnum at Janes-

-The firs and book and ladder companies have a match game of ball next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 on McEwere' grounds. A fine game is expected as they are all skilled.

A REMARKABLE FÉMALE SURGEON Guaduating at the Age of Twenty-Six, She Goes to Egypt.

The death is amounced in Cochin China of Mno. Dr. Ribert, a female surgeon of re-markable skill, and whose career was very ex-traordinary, an experience that no other weman has over had. Beginning as a waitness in a little drinking shop of the Quartier Latin of Paris, she passed, while still very young, through the usual experiences of a Parision grisette, and became cornected with a medi-cal student who frequented the step. Her in-tinet was irresistible. No sooner did she come in contact with his books and histraments that she fell upon them and literally devoured the knowledge they contained. She availed herself of his teachings, too, and draw from him everything he learned, so that by the time she had reached the age of 20 she pre-sented herself for examination as surgeon, and passed the ordeal brilliantly and triumph antly.
She soon recognized the field that lay open

before her in the Egyptian harens, to which male surgeons were not admitted, and where women suffered unspeakable torments for the lack of proper attendanco. At Cairo she speed ity established a large practice, and had every prospect of doing well, but her habits of dis-sipation had been formed early, had become rooted and were unconquerable.

Her career of vice ended finally in an Egyptian madbouse, and her sufferings in that horrible place were as great as her ex-cesses had been. After six months of this savere but substany regimen she recovered her mind, but never forgave her heartless and disreputable Levantine friends, who had hastily thrust her out of sight and mind into the horrors of an insure asylum,

Her career in Egypt was over, but she could not return to Europe, and nothing was left her but the French possessions in Asia. She made her way out to the French colony in Coelin China. Here her talents and her beauty, which despite the life she had led in Egypt and her sufferings in the mad house. had never failed her, won her instant recogni-tion and she was in great demand among women. The old queen mother of Annam had been blind for years and hailed with de light the prospect of relief held out to her by the French physician. Mms, Ribart died suldenly the day before the operation was to be performed, the result, as supposed, of the strains upon her health which her Egyptian experiences had outsiled. She was still young and had prospects of redrening the past, for her talents in her difficult profession were great and undoubted. Probably no European woman ever knew so much of the inner life of the barem in the east and its dark side as this ex-grisette.-New York World.

Bad Chinese Boys in San Francisco

So far reference has been had only to the older class of hoodlum Mongolians. There is unother class, no less dangerous to society, to be found among the Chinese boys, many of shom are members of industrious families. The example set by the older roughs is imitated as closely as it is possible for those of tender age to follow in the footsteps of their chier "consins." To be had, theroughly and irrevocably bad, is their highest archition. They pick up American profanity readily and use it with a freedom and frequency that would drive the most depraced American hoodlum to despair. But it is not on their proficiency in the use of eaths or filthy language that the young pagens rest their repu-tation for wickedness. It affords them a certain pleasure to mingle with the Sunday school youths of their own race and fire off a few bombshells of profanity now and then, while the Christianized Mongolians raise their eyes in holy horror. But this is only fleering joy. To sport a weapon of offense in the shape of a knife or pistoi, and to display it on all occa them or pisco, min to explay it of all occasions when the eye of the police is not upon them, is a pleasure smacking more of delightful outlawry, and it is enjoyed to the full by the bad young man in Chinatown. A knife having a four-inch blade and a short, thick handle—one of those wicked looking knives handle—one of those wicked looking knives that cut both ways and must be carried in a leather sheath—is the delight of the Mongolian hoodhun. The sheath is generally fast-ened to a strap about the waist, and is concealed from view by the outer garments. Such knives have been found in the possession of Chinese hoodlums under 10 years of age. It is, indeed, doubtful if, the majority of the class under discussion do not carry a weapon of this kind, and sometimes two or three, with pistal to boot. The more closely he resembles a walking arsenal the better the young pagan is pleased with himself, for he can then easily convince the Chinatown residents that he is a very, very bad young man.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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BUCKWHEAT -- Dull at 40@45c. GORN-New Shelled 52 @43c; ear 75 lbs 40@

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HAX-Timothy for ton \$7 G\$9, other kinds G\$7. Baled hay \$11.30 per ton.

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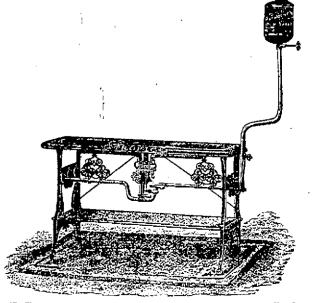
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The crowd attending the exhibition of one quarter as large as at the performance in the afternoon; owing no doubt to the fact that the people did not wish to walk to the fair grounds and back, the

was a repetition of the one given in the afternoon, and pleased the large audience. The managers of the show were people in this vicinity; the press agent assuring us that the crowd in attendance at the afternoon exhibition was larger than that at Rockford or Freeport. The great show is at Madison to-day, and at Watertown to-morrow.

Региодиј.

-Miss Bell Chase, of Miwiankee, 18 in the city, the guest of her friend, Miss Millio Chittenden, of the first ward.

-Mr. J. C. Murray, the contractor who

called. -The Rev. Lyman Whiting, D. D., of South Williamstown, Mass., arrived in the city and is the guest of A. A. Jackson, Esq., Washington street, Dr. popular pastor of the Congregational church of this city, and while here thoroughly established bimself in the confidence and esteem of the whole com-

church next Sunday morning. The following gantlemon compose the ventions. The county convention will be end. The combined weight must

tember 7th:

Fifth Ward-Q. O. Sutherland, N. E. Bennett, J. G. Wray.

A Rure Opportunity. I offer for sale, the best livery statle menced, the bridge has cost a greater in southern Wisconsin, with all the ap- sum than was estimated, and the com-

R. P. Young.

Mr. Wall King has made arrangements

tionment Rock county will be entitled to 12

HANG,

GUILTY OF MURDER!

THE COLUMN

F. Danwiddie for the defendant.

MUNICIPAL COURT. In the municipal court this afternoon the case of the city against John Mc Mahon, charged with creating a nuisance in the shape of a rendering establishment, was concluded, the court finding

WISCONSIN NEWS.

cently caught at Harrisville, near Mon

ital stock \$500,000. A Necoah butcher recently purchased

Eighteen sheep and two cows belonging to Julius Langliving near Montello were killed by lightning.

n Wisconsin mithe palmy days of the

Portage hunters are making a big record in shooting profile chickens. Three Portage residents recently secured a total of 39 in one hunt.

The report of Supt. Hutchins, of the Fond du Lac public schools, shows the number of children enrolled, 2199; aver-

company's mill at Eau Claire, from April 20 to August 10, amounts to 12.441,000 feet, being the work of only a single rotary. During the same time the company has shipped 900 cars, averaging 13,900 feet per car, consigned to Kansas and Nebraska. The recent railroad facilities acquired

Milwaukoo Scutmel: The initial trip of the new tally-ho-coach of the Milwau-kee Hansom Club company, was made

sued for his arrest, charging him with forgery and uttering counterfeit paper.

grass early in the morning.

-Over one hundred tickets were sold

every evening in this place by carrier for 12 cents per week. F. W. Tolles is the

will hold a meeting at the Central house next Saturday at eight p. m. —Theodore Butts, who lives just west

two p. m., to elect delegates to go to the county, state and senatorial conventions.

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